

Phone Rate Boost Not Square Deal For the Poor, Says Gov. Fuller

"THERE are too many high salaried officials in the telephone company. The poor people are not given a square deal. As usual it is the rank and file of the people who have to pay. I want to congratulate

late the Boston Evening American for taking up this fight for the rank and file of the people."

ALVAN T. FULLER,
Governor of Massachusetts.

Today

Our Troublesome Bodies
What Shall We Do With Them?
The Spirit Is Easy
The Flesh a Nuisance
By Arthur Brisbane

WHAT a nuisance the human body is. Through life it worries us with aches and pains and needs. The spirit is so easily taking care of it. It has no rheumatism, no teeth to ache, no gut, no hair to fall out, needs no clothing, eats nothing, supplies what little real happiness we have. And we soon learn to suppress that part of it called "conscience."

EVEN when you are dead the spirit takes care of itself, goes off somewhere and the body remains a nuisance. The simplest thing is to burn it up, instead of leaving the work of destruction to slow worms, but many do not like that cremation idea.

THE Indian chief had his body placed on a platform in the air beyond reach of wolves, yet convenient for the "Great Spirit" to come and take him to the "happy hunting ground." The Egyptian king who had a great admiration for mortuaries, because he lived in a flat country, piled up pyramids of stones with a little hole in which royal "glazed bodies" might be put.

Some savages ate the dead. That seemed a simple pious solution and nothing was lost. They even killed old people when they became useless, and ate them.

NAPOLEON lies in glorious state under the magnificent glass dome of the Invalides. The French nation gave the place of greatest honor to the man that had killed the most Frenchmen—that has often happened in history.

ROUSSEAU lies in his plain grave on the Isle Des Fleurs. For one serious person that visits his grave, a thousand folk go to the grave of Napoleon to ponder on his "gratitudes." That probably suits Rousseau. Napoleon knew and said that with out Rousseau there would have been no Napoleon.

NORRIS, who invented dynamite, left the millions that accrued, as his monument, to reward great scientists, thinkers and poets. His invention blew into pieces millions of bodies, its profits stimulate the finest minds, a fair exchange.

CROCIUS, the world's richest man, probably made many plans for his body after death and might have outdone in post-mortem splendor, even King Mausoleus, from whom we get our word "mausoleum." Imagine Crocius's surprise when he found himself standing on a pile of wood, waiting to be burned to death by King Cyrus, whom he had foolishly attacked. Luckily for him, Crocius, remembering the prediction of a wise Greek, called out, as the smoke began to rise, "Oh, Solon, Solon." This aroused the barbarian curiosity of the conquering king who had him taken down and asked him what he was yelling about. "Solon," said Crocius for awhile. At least, that's the story as Herodotus tells it.

RECLUS tells you in his admirable work on earth and its human beings "If I were at La Terza," how the Bequignan disposed of old people, not waiting for them to die. The elderly person, or perhaps a couple, are

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

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3 CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

2¢
WITHIN 50 MILES
ELSEWHERE 5¢

Sweetheart Defends Gillis Slayer GOV. FULLER OPENS FIGHT ON PHONE BOOST

COUNSEL URGE COURT TO SEND LABOMBARD TO INSANE HOSPITAL

Hudson, N. H., Aug. 3.—The slim hand of a high school girl friend was raised today to the defense of Louis Labombard, 21-year-old confessed slayer in the Gillis' sister murders, as an attempt was begun in court to send him to an insane asylum. At the moment that Robert J. Doyle, counsel for Labombard, was arguing in Superior Court at Nashua for commitment of the confessed murderer, sixteen-year-old Clara Abut, sixteen-year-old high school junior, was pleading herself to clear her "boy friend's" name. Hugging an Angora kitten "Pinkie," given her only two weeks ago by Labombard, the girl, with flashing eyes, declared to a Boston Evening American reporter at her home in Bowser street, Nashua: "It was too good-hearted to ever think of committing the crime and I will do everything to clear his name of this awful stain. "Louis has been calling on me

Young LeFebvre Wins Sympathy; Sticks to Story

Because of the tenacity with which Charlie LeFebvre sticks to his declaration of innocence in the Gillis murders, public sympathy is swinging toward the youth, whose counsel is former County Attorney Timothy F. O'Connor of Manchester. "I will have to grow up to be a man now in prison. If they keep me here until I tell them I killed Miss Gillis, I didn't kill her, so how can I can that I did?" "The least time he was here was on Monday following the murder of the Gillis sisters, and if he had anything to do with it his actions sure did not betray his guilt. "Two weeks ago he asked me if I would like an Angora kitten, and I told him the gift would delight me. He rode away on his bicycle. Continued on Page 4, Column 4

SWEETHEART STANDS BY LABOMBARD BOY



Clara Abut, sweetheart of Louis Labombard, self-confessed slayer in Gillis murder case. She is standing loyally by him and will aid in his defense. Despite his "confession" Labombard pleaded not guilty in court.

PHONE RAISERS 'ON CARPET' AS FIGHT GOES TO CONGRESS

Governor Fuller will go into conference late this afternoon with five members of the Public Utilities Commission, and give them a chance to explain, if they can, just why they considered a \$9,000,000 rate boost necessary to the life, liberty and pursuit of dividends of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company. Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

To Massachusetts Telephone Subscribers

A new schedule of telephone rates for exchange and toll service in Massachusetts has been authorized by the Department of Public Utilities.

This new schedule is effective on and after August 1, 1925.

A circular explaining the new exchange rates will be mailed shortly to each Massachusetts telephone subscriber.

After its receipt, if you desire further information, please call the telephone address given in this circular. Our Commercial representatives will be glad to supply details or to make suggestions.



New England Telephone
and Telegraph Company
GEORGE H. DRESSER, General Manager

75 RESCUED IN WEST END FIRE

Police officers, firemen and civilians aided in the rescue of seventy-five women and children who were awakened from their sleep and in

Continued on Page 3, Column 6

Our Friends are not measured by the size of their accounts.

We are glad to know and serve the man who has a dollar and a desire to save it.

Home Savings Bank
INC. 1925
75 Tremont St. Boston

10 DEAD, 28 INJURED IS RECREATION'S TOLL

Three persons, including a woman and her seven-year-old child, were seriously injured today in a crash of automobiles at Harvard and Norwell streets, Mattapan, bringing the total number of casualties in week-end motor accidents in New England.

The Weather
Fair, warmer, moderate variable winds.
High tide 1630 a.m. 21 p.m.
Light air velocity 8-23 p.m.

STATE WARNS AGAINST STRIKE OF BUILDERS

The probability that the threatened building trade strike, involving millions of dollars, would be averted, was seen today following a conference at the State House. Representatives of the Building Trades Council and the Building Employers' Association con-

YANKEE CONSUL IS OUSTED BY NORWAY

London, Aug. 3 (U.P.)—The American consul at Stavanger, Norway, has been recalled on charges that he favored British ships in the seizure of passports, according to Norwegian news dispatches from Oslo, to-

day. George E. Burtin, the postmaster of American consul at Stavanger, according to the Congressional Directory is being recalled.

VERY LATEST NEWS EVERETT BABY KILLED BY TRUCK

Two-year-old Walter McLaughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin of Avon street, Everett, was instantly killed today in front of his grandmother's home on Locust street when he was run down by a big automobile truck. The truck, was operated by Charles R. Tuttle, No. 34 Tappan street, Everett.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT
Boston clearings 69,000,000, balance 28,000,000;
New York clearings 721,000,000, balance 111,000,000.

Editor Chyn's "Love's Blindness" BEGINS TODAY ON PAGE NINE

FULLER CALLS PHONE RATE RAISING BOARD ON CARPET



HERE ARE SOME OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL RECRUITS IN THE "ANTI-TELEPHONE RATE BOOST ARMY."

Girls who have joined the army of New England Telephone & Telegraph Company subscribers who are dissatisfied with the rate increase granted the company by the

Public Utilities Commission. Left to right, they are Edna Harney of Natick, Marie D. Daly of Cambridge, Beatrice G. Durfee of Nantasket, Mary R. Norton of Winchester, Grace

E. O'Brien of Woburn, Betty F. Bates of Milton and Angela Sullivan of Belmont, all State employees in the office of Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles. They are

charter members of the "Telephone Boost Protest Club" which it is planned will pay dividends in reduction of the phone rate increase.

Continued from First Page.
He will enter the conference in a frame of mind far from amiable.

The Governor has left no doubt in the popular consciousness that he considers the increases uncalled for and unfair.

Unless the not-too-popular commissioners produce a better argument than they have, he is capable of issuing a tart statement which will make his recent pronouncement anent the Boston Elevated trustees seem tame.

Mayor Curley has suggested that he remove the commissioners, and is standing solidly behind that suggestion, with the support of Corporation Counsel E. Mark Sullivan.

In the meantime, Mayor Curley is carrying the fight to Congress, and demanding a congressional investigation.

FULLER HES BENTON

Corporation Counsel Sullivan will go to Washington tomorrow to lay the matter before the Interstate Commerce Commission, if that body exhibits a minority opinion, he will memorialize every member of Congress, asking that body either to demand that the commission investigate, or to investigate itself.

The Governor was cheered with Attorney General Horton today, concerning his powers and privileges. "I shall take such steps in the public interest as seem expedient," he assured interviewers. "I stand for the common people in this thing. They should have it."

Mr. Fuller is maintaining an open mind as he can, in view of a deep-seated conviction that the 23 per cent. rate increase cannot be justified. These increases went into effect yesterday and today the customers began receiving official notification of them. The Governor, like ordinary citizens, is particularly interested in two propositions tacitly referred to by the commission in authorizing higher rates.

HIGH SALARIES SACRED

The first is that, no matter how high rates may soar, the telephone company must be guaranteed 6 per cent. dividends; the second is that these salaries must not be touched. Just recently salary boards were granted, a bit of delightful income autonomy which does not delight a Governor started in the shadow of the Coolidge addition of economy. But it doesn't seem to discourage President Mr. Jones, himself functioning as chief clerk man at \$30,000 per annum. "I have no comment to make on the matter of salaries," said Mr. Jones when an attempt was made to interview him over one of his own phones at the 23 per cent. increase.

What State's Leaders Think

State and city officials of Massachusetts from Governor Fuller down unite in taking exceptions to the finding of the Public Utilities Commission which permits an increase in telephone rates of approximately \$5,500,000 and demands immediate action be taken to determine whether the finding which permits the rate boost cannot be nullified. Many of those protesting demand immediate investigation by the Public Utilities Commissioners, or failing that, their discharge by the Governor.

GOVERNOR ALVAN T. FULLER

I want a square deal for the rank and file of the people of Massachusetts. They are the people I intend to represent as Governor of Massachusetts. They are not getting a square deal from the American Telephone Company when the telephone rates are as high as they are today.

The American Telephone Company pays a dividend of 3 per cent. The New England Telephone Company pays a dividend of 4 per cent. Both of these dividends are excessive.

I have called a meeting of the Commission on Public Utilities for this morning at the State House to find out just why this increase in telephone rates has taken place.

My personal opinion is that there is not enough competition with the telephone company. The New England Telephone Company is nothing more than a monopoly on the telephone business. They name their prices and it goes. I am anxious to find out from the Public Utilities Commission what this increase in rates is for?

Is it for operating expenses, or to increase dividends in order that those who have stock in the telephone company can receive dividends at 3 per cent. or 5 per cent.

There are two many high-salaried officials in the telephone company. The poor people in the telephone company are given a square deal. As usual it is the rank and file of the people who have to pay. I represent this class of people and I am going to see that their interests are protected.

You can register me as being very strongly opposed to the increase in rates. I also want to congratulate the Boston Evening American for taking up this fight for the rank and file of the people.

MAYOR HARLAND A. McPHERES of Lynn said—"It is about time somebody took a step to the New England Telephone Company raising their rates. I don't know what the Commission on Public Utilities were thinking of in granting an eight million dollar increase in telephone rates. Mayor H. A. McPherson said the rate now are too high for service the people are getting. It is the poor subscriber that is paying for the telephone. Why don't some of those high-salaried officials who are in the telephone company show their patriotic spirit and give a thousand dollars of their salary to their company in order to make up the dividends that the stockholders are taking up this fight? Why make the people pay?

I am opposed to the increase. I will take the matter to the Lynn City Council at its meeting this week and request that body to register their disapproval over the increase.

MAYOR JOHN J. DONOVAN of Lowell—"The only way I can term the action of the Public Utilities Commission in granting such an increase to the New England Telephone Company is that these men must have been out of their minds when they allowed such a thing to go through."

I feel that the Governor should remove every man on the commission. In Lowell the people are deeply against such an increase. I wish to go on record against

NEED PROPERLY CUSTODIAN TO BE QUIZZED

Washington, Aug. 3.—Special representatives of the Department of Justice are now in Europe to question Colonel Thomas W. Miller, former alien property custodian concerning his possession of \$47,500 in Liberty bonds.

A portion of these bonds were owned by Colonel Vincent Carroll, Philadelphia lawyer, at a Philadelphia bank, in exchange for Liberty bonds that formed part of \$6,625,978.73 held by the alien property custodian as German owned interests in the American Metals Company.

BONDS TRACED

After reports from the sale of \$6,625 shares of stock in the American Metals Company had been awarded to a group of Swiss citizens, the bonds found their way into hands of Colonel Carroll.

Miller says he obtained them from Ned Thurston, former chairman of the Massachusetts Republican State Committee, in payment of a debt. Thurston is dead.

The bonds are valued at \$100,000 were traced to John T. King, former national congressman from Connecticut, and still others to the late James Smith, friend of former Attorney General Daugherty.

Prior to America's entrance into the war with Germany he served in the American expeditionary force and was promoted to a lieutenant colonel after eleven months in France.

FRIEND OF DAUGHERTY

He was one of the founders of the American Legion and is now president of the Federation of Inter-Alleied Veterans' organizations with headquarters in Paris.

He is also a member of the American Monument Commission.

When the colonel was appointed alien property custodian, by Harding, he and Harry Daugherty quickly became friends. So did Miller and Jesse Smith. At Smith's suggestion, he received \$10,000 of alien property funds in the Middle National Bank of Washington Court house, to cover the salary of his brother, the attorney general, bonds that once formed a part of American Metal stock assets were traced to Jesse Smith.

CLAIMS AT LEGAL

As head of the alien property division in the Department of Justice Johnson approved the claim made by the Swiss group to state in the American Metal Company seized as owned by Germans.

On a basis of the records as submitted to him Johnson maintains that such action was legal and that no other action was possible.

It was these Liberty bonds which brought about the present investigation.

FIRE RESCUES

Continued from First Page.

Tomorrow Universal Service will take a mystery apartment in New York and its equally mysterious occupant, "Political manipulator," who admits that he received \$100,000 in fees.

Hold to Decision Despite Critics, Wells Says

Henry P. Wells of Haverhill, member of the Public Utilities Commission, when asked for a statement on the telephone rate increase said:

"I don't think there is anything further to say regarding the action of our commission. I think that we will abide by our decision despite the criticism that our announcement created."

The statement towards defending the commission for our action in giving the telephone company permission to raise its rates should be made by Henry C. Atwell of Lynn, chairman of the commission.

WARNS AGAINST STRIKE OF BUILDERS

Continued from First Page.

Union of labor and industries, who is understood to have declared that unless the strike was averted today through investigation would follow.

The conference was called by Fred M. Knight, secretary of the board, the other members present being Chairman Edward Fisher, H. P. Waver and Samuel Ross.

HAVE FOR BEAR

The representatives of the Building Trades Council were Dominio DeLaudando, national president of the Red Carriers and Laborers Union; E. A. Johnson, secretary of the council, and John T. Walsh, his assistant.

As the labor men passed into an anteroom deliberations were under way to the questions submitted to them. Mr. Johnson made the remark that he and his fellows "hoped the strike would be averted."

The members of the Council returned to the conference room as the other representatives passed into the ante room in their turn. They were Arthur F. Roult, chairman; John E. Walsh, secretary; William Root, George A. Allison, William St. George, Fred W. Murdock, and James J. Scully.

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

The conference was private and no inkling could be obtained of the nature of the questions submitted to both parties, but it was understood a statement would be issued by the board at the conclusion of the meeting.

Old-time labor men, present in the State House, expressed confidence in belief that the strike would be averted.

It was said that the statement of General Sweetser to the effect that an investigation would follow failure to avert the strike had considerable weight with the members of the employers' committee.

The long threatened strike of the building workers was postponed because the Federal mediators from the Labor Department came to Boston and succeeded in getting both sides to agree to further parleys.

INCENDIARY FIRES

BARN IN BRIGHTON

An incendiary is believed to have been responsible for a two-alarm fire which destroyed a hay barn off Lake street at the Brighton-Newton line today, and threatened several dwellings in the neighborhood.

The barn was owned by John Sullivan, Brighton contractor. The fire was discovered by John Lewis, a motorman, who called the fire department in an alarm from a box nearby. The police and fire department officials are investigating the cause of the fire.

3 JAILED AFTER WILD KLU KLUX BATTLE

Three men, Perley W. Libby, of Sudbury; Leroy R. Hall, said to be the son of the police chief of Sudbury, and William Moore of Everett, all alleged members of the Ku Klux Klan, were to be arraigned in the district court at Dedham today, charged with carrying dangerous weapons.

The three men were arrested at the close of one of the most violent Klan riots that ever occurred in the State.

Hall and Libby were taken into custody by Sergeant James Sturges, Patrolman Francis of the State Constabulary after a two-mile chase in a commandeered automobile from the scene of the riot at the Holey farm, Westwood, to Dedham square.

When arrested they had in their possession a .40 rifle, fully loaded, and a loaded .38 calibre police revolver.

Moore was arrested by Patrolman Peter Driscoll when the officer approached him and he drew down on him his cleaver, a heavy iron pipe loaded with lead.

HOUSE WRECKED

It was said that the rioters might attempt to storm the Westwood lockup and harm the prisoners, it was decided to take them to the Norfolk County Jail at Dedham.

The riot was featured by the stoning of men, women and children, the wrecking of the home of Stephen Libby, owner of the property where the meeting was held, and the breaking of glass in a score of automobiles on the main road to Providence.

Three members of the State Constabulary, who arrived in response to several calls for aid sent in by the constabulary at Framingham, succeeded in ending the riot after fifty of the klansmen had been arrested, dragged from four hours inside of the Holey house.

One of the klansmen injured was, Bernard Lee, 15, and Mary Wheeler, eight, both of Hylbert street, Westwood, dragged from a machine, struck with a black and white, and a .38 calibre revolver, and knocked senseless by a stone and then kicked and pummeled.

A. W. Robinson, head split open by a heavy stone.

OFFICER SAVES GIRL

William Ross of Westwood, alleged leader of the rioters, struck in the face, the police say, by John Lee of Hylbert street, Westwood. He lost two teeth.

They said today that he would file suit against the State because the klansmen had refused to send out a statement to the effect that the klansmen gathered. He said his request for aid had been refused.

WOMAN STARTS TROUBLE

According to witnesses who had been present at the scene before the riot officers, the meeting had just been opened by Charles Lewis, national Klans organizer. He had introduced Miss Jessie Weaver of Worcester, formerly of Nashville, Tenn., as the principal speaker.

As Miss Weaver started to the podium the crowd became menacing and began to surround the twenty-five members of the Klan who were seated in front of the forty automobiles in which they had

Miss Weaver, instead of opening her Klans subject, launched a bitter attack against the Klan and many of the klansmen were inside the automobiles, hurled through the windows by the crowd.

Harry Wetherbee, chairman of the board of settlement of Westwood, attacked against the Klan, saying that he had not been furnished with State officers to protect his property and the meeting.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

TUESDAY at 9 A.M.

men's ribbed or mesh knit union suits

5⁰⁰ c

SECONDS of "SETSNUG" brand union suits

White or ecru. Short sleeve, ankle length. From a good grade manufacturer who has removed his labels. Flawless seams. Sizes 34 to 36 in. lot.

Our plan

(originated by Filene's)

FIRST: I want to let you know how we have through our automatic plan.

SECOND: I want to let you know how we have through our automatic plan.

THIRD: I want to let you know how we have through our automatic plan.

Fourth: I want to let you know how we have through our automatic plan.

Goods given away to charity after 30 selling days.

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised—No Mail Orders

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of the Boston Evening American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOMEY PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, MONDAY, AUGUST 3, 1925

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

CALLS NEW ENGLAND
AUTO ROADS BEST

MRS. ROGERS PROBES WOBURN ROW

Elevated Yields in Medford Bus Dispute

SOUGHT TO ABOLISH TROLLEYS

Agree to 90-Day Trial of
Both Kinds of Cars in West
Half of City

Having met with such united opposition from people of Medford in the proposal to supplant trolley service with motor buses between Medford square and West Medford, and from West Medford to Arlington Centre, the "L" has submitted an alternative proposal to the Medford city government seeking for a ninety-day trial of bus and trolley service combined.

The proposition will come before the board of aldermen at its regular meeting Tuesday night. The "L" proposal is made in spite of the fact that the transportation committee of the board of aldermen had not yet reported on the original request of the company for bus service.

NINETY-DAY TRIAL

When the "L" proposed to supplant the two trolley lines with bus service, citizens of Medford held no mass meetings in protest. The new proposal submitted by the "L" would, for a period of ninety days, result in the operation of both the present trolley service supported by bus service.

While the transportation committee had made no report on the original proposal to out buses in operation with out ninety-day trial, elevated officials learned that a majority of the committee was against granting such a privilege, hence the amended request which the aldermen will officially receive tomorrow night.

The "L" will also ask permission to extend the bus service operating between the North Cambridge station and Medford square, to the Spot Pond-Fulton Heights section of Medford.

IN CONNECTION WITH THE substitution of buses for trolleys between Medford and West Medford, the "L" also seeks the right to cease operating trolleys between the Junction of Boston avenue and High street, West Medford, and Arlington Centre, and instead to operate a bus line from West Medford to Arlington Centre.

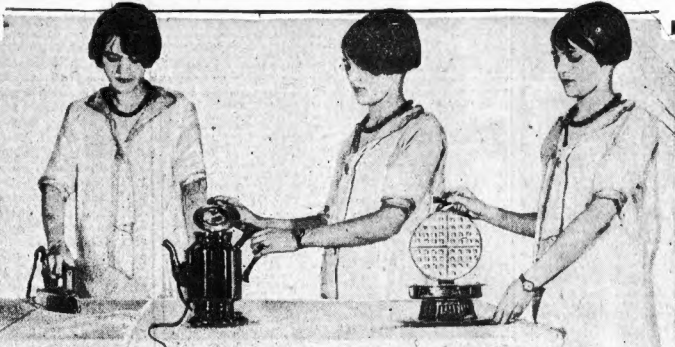
Arrangements have already approved the proposal to substitute buses for trolleys within that town, also recommending the removal of the existing rails within the town of Arlington, which Medford people are anxious to have retained.

VET HELD FOR HURLING MAN OUT OF WINDOW

Edward R. Casey, forty years old, a veteran, whose home is at No. 414 Tremont street, South End, is being held at the East Boston street police station pending the outcome of the injuries suffered by Austin Church, thirty years old, of No. 25 West Newton street, South End, who Casey is alleged to have thrown out of a second-story window at Casey's home.

**Double
Legal
Stamps
All Day
Tuesday
GILCHRIST CO.**

CUT IN ELECTRIC LIGHT COST AIDS HOUSEWIFE



CHANGE TO AID PICKWICK FUND NEARING END

Only a few days remain in which to make contributions to the Boston Evening American Alexander Fund. Five rapidly fleeing days are left in which to do your bit in behalf of the widow and children of Henry Alexander, Boston police inspector, who lost his life in the Pickwick Club disaster.

The children turn to their mother for food and shelter, now that the father and husband are gone.

It is a question of the bare necessities of life, and not the luxuries. You who enjoy the cool air and water of the seashore, the peace of country and mountain resorts, and the swift, exhilarating rush of auto, pause to think of the bereft Alexanders.

Not for them are the pleasures of Summer time during the hot weather. Instead they must remain at their homes, living a hand to mouth existence, considering themselves fortunate indeed if they have enough to eat and a place to sleep.

The baseball game between Mattapan Town Team, with two Red Sox players in the lineup, and a nine runned from Twilight League tested at Dorchester Town Field, added \$124.23 to the fund, bringing the total to \$4,811.13.

Just before the fund closes, the all-star show will take place at Waldron's Casino, Friday, August 7. Members of the theatrical profession and leading Boston police officials are working together to make this big benefit performance a success, and outside of the chance to contribute to a worthy cause, you have the opportunity of seeing a show worth several times the price of admission.

Manager Charles H. Waldron is to open his theatre, now closed for the summer, especially for the sale of Henry Alexander's widow and six children, and every cent taken in at the box office goes to them.

The Waldron's Casino show will be one of the big theatrical events of the summer, a performance well repaying those whose generosity leads them to attend.

If you have nothing else to do on Friday evening, or if you have, consider the double opportunity of seeing a big all-star show and contributing at the same time.

Alexander Fund

Boston American	\$1,000.00
Previously Acknowledged	\$1,146.38
J. H. Huxham	\$2.00
Deane Burke	1.00
Edith Mack	1.00
Sonny Sears, Lovells Corner	1.00
Barnes Price	25.00
Sewing Club of 1917	25.00
Dorchester Baseball Benefit	236.23
Total	\$4,811.13

OLD ORCHARD BEACH TRAVEL RECORD BROKEN

An indication that train excursions still have strong hold was proven Sunday when more than 2,000 people went to Old Orchard Beach from Boston, taking advantage of the Boston & Maine Railroad's special excursion rate. This number breaks the record of 1,419 established on the first excursion to Montreal, a few weeks ago.

NICARAGUA REPORTS MARINES QUIT TODAY

Managua, Nicaragua, Aug. 3 (A.P.).—The Nicaraguan government issued a statement to the people of the country saying that the American Marines who have been stationed in Nicaragua for more than a decade would depart from the country today.

GERMAN EXILES HUDDLED IN ONE HALL

Schneidemuhl, Germany, Aug. 2 (A.P.).—Minister of Interior Reisinger arrived here late for an inspection of the camp which is taking care of several thousand Germans who have fled across the Polish frontier into Germany the last few days, sent out of Poland because they voted in favor of Germany in 1920 plebiscite to fix the status of Upper Silesia.

The minister declared today that he found his worst apprehension over the refugees confirmed, and after another inspection he will decide on relief measures.

In one hall, which is oppressively hot and where the air is vile, 500 children and groups of both sexes are huddled together promiscuously, with thin layers of straw as beds. In other halls conditions are almost as bad.

Of the 8,000 refugees in the camp one fourth are children, and Herr Reisinger commented that it was vital that nurseries be established for them.

P. O. ROW IN WOBURN PROBED

Mrs. Rogers to Get Facts in
Dropping of Letter Carrier
by Postmaster

Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, widow of the late Lowell Congressman, and first woman member of Congress from Massachusetts, was to visit Woburn today to begin a personal investigation of the circumstances of the removal last Thursday of Letter Carrier Charles R. McDonald.

McDonald was deposed when charged by Postmaster Samuel Higley of Woburn with "delaying the mails" by loafing on his route and insubordination.

Friends of the carrier, interested Mrs. Rogers in his defense and she went to the Postoffice Department in Washington and secured a suspension of action until she has completed a personal investigation.

It was fortunate for the deposed carrier that he was numbered among the strongest Woburn supporters of Congressman Rogers and of Mrs. Rogers in her recent successful campaign for her husband's seat against former Governor Eugene Noble Fox.

But offsetting this is the fact that Postmaster Higley was a close friend and constant supporter of the late Lowell Congressman. Mrs. Rogers was largely influenced in securing postponement of



Mrs. Doria S. Lowell of Oakland, Cal., (photo by Charles A. Snyder), who is spending her Summer holiday in the North Shore, is very much taken up with the security of New England and warmly praises the good auto roads and polite traffic policemen of the Bay State. Mrs. Lowell's reputation as a songbird preceded her and already she has appeared at several functions on the North Shore.

THIRD RUBBER STEAMER LOSES IN LONG RACE

New York, Aug. 3 (A.P.).—The steamship Kanan, last of three vessels which raced here from Singapore in an effort to beat Japan's record of 20 days, 10 hours, 10 minutes, 40 seconds, before midnight, July 29, came into port today, the only one of the three. The Moshulu and the Siberian Prince, its competitors, both arrived on time.

GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT STORE

OPERATED ON SELF-ACTING REDUCTION PLAN

No Mail Orders In the Annex!

TUESDAY AT 9 A. M.

Fine Undermuslins!

29c

Gowns! Envelopes! Skirts! Bloomers! Step-Ins!

In nainsook or novelty fabrics!

69c

Regular and Extra Sizes!

Gowns! Princess Slips! Skirts! Envelopes!

The season's best models, attractively trimmed! Flannellette gowns, samples, including Amoskeag, many traid trimmed!



Boston's Only Self-Acting Reduction Basement Giving Legal Stamps

3 CARD PLAYERS ROBBERED AT GUN POINT

Robber Lines Roxbury Trio
Against Wall and Ob-
tains \$29

While engaged in a card game, according to the police, three men were held up and robbed today at the point of a pistol by a colored man, who forced his way into the room at No. 44 Hammond street, Roxbury.

The robber forced them to line up against the wall and then emptied his pockets of each in turn, going through their clothes with one hand while he waved the gun with the other.

He got a total of \$19, Ralph Trask, No. 35 Gay street, Cambridge, was robbed of \$12, Samuel Robinson, No. 13 Geneva street, Roxbury, \$12, and James Bennett, No. 412 Howard street, Cambridge, \$4.

SOLDIERS WILL ASSIST IN PARISH FIELD DAY

Soldiers of the Third Battalion, 27th Infantry Regiment, will assist Thursday in making the fourth annual field day of St. James' Parish at West Ocean one of the most successful ever held by the parish members.

The soldiers, now stationed at Camp Devens, have loaned their band—through Major Leland P. Fawcett—and the soldier band unit will also perform.

The field day will be held on the Trillington and Voss Field grounds, West Ocean, and the committee includes Mrs. Josephine Cheney, chairman; Mrs. Mary Hickey, Rose Vinton, Mrs. Mary Healy, Mrs. Richard Taylor, Mrs. Frank Downer, Mrs. Jennie O'Brien, Mrs. John Long, Mrs. Mary McQuinn, Mrs. Patrick Smith, Anne Twombly, Mrs. Maudie O'Brien, Mrs. Lawrence O'Brien and Mrs. Nellie Fallon.

MACGREGOR JENKINS TO ADDRESS N. E. TEACHERS

MacGregor Jenkins of the Atlantic Monthly will address the New England Association of Teachers of English on the subject of "The Making of a Man." His lecture will be held at Harvard University Wednesday afternoon. His lecture will be based on his experience with the whims of the reading public. Among the other speakers on the program, arranged by Charles Swan Thomas, lecturer in the Harvard Graduate School of Education, are Miss J. Grace Walker of Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Margaret Durkin of Boston, Pa., and R. D. Brewster of Milwaukee, Wis.

2 ALARMES FOR BAD FIRE IN ROXBURY

Fire broke out in the one-story brick block, No. 215-216 Washington street, Jamaica Plain, and went through several stories with less estimated at \$10,000.

The fire was discovered by Patrolman O'Hara, who sounded an alarm. The firemen immediately sounded a second alarm because of the proximity of dwelling houses.

The occupants who suffered damage were Louis H. Richmond, drug store; Edward Bradley, tailor; Boston Bakery Company; Peter Brosnan, dry goods; and Myer Shapiro, notions store.

**Double
Legal
Stamps
Tuesday**

WOLF'S
34-36 1/2 WASHINGTON ST.

AGED FATHER ADMINISTERED OATH TO CHIEF EXECUTIVE

By JOHN T. LAMBERT,
Universal Service Staff Cor-
respondent.

Calvin Coolidge early today took an oath to his second year as President of the United States.

It was two years to the minute at 12:15 o'clock, when his aged father administered the oath of office to him on the family Bible at the home in the white frame dwelling in the Vermont Hills.

From the viewpoint of practical politics, the ceremony was a precedent.

Unknown except for his decisive election in the Boston police strike, the masters of the 1924 Chicago convention had no thought of him until the unexpected motion of a Western delegate, who shouted, "Vote Vice-President 1 nominate Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts."

The Harding group accounted him a political failure and were preparing to put some one else on the ticket for Vice-President at the succeeding convention when Mr. Harding died.

On the funeral train which bore the Vice-President's body from the West, the political manipulation of the moment was the subject of discussion.

It was the largest publicity ever accorded a candidate.

But the fact that he was elected by the largest plurality ever accorded a candidate.

John Coolidge, son of the President, is the most prominent private soldier in the United States, for his father is the commander-in-chief of the army and navy. Here is Douglas boy John at Devens being inspected, like any other youth, by Col. Larnard of the C. M. T. C. for the President issued a statement requesting that John be treated just like the others in camp.

MOST NOTED U. S. 'DOUGHBOY'



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URGENT BOYCOTT GIRL OFFENDS ON U. S. FLEET LABOURERS IN N. ZEALAND

Continued from First Page.

Wellington, N. Z., Aug. 3.—The Wellington Labor Societies have urged publicly that the American Fleet as a whole be boycotted and that the American sailors be refused permission to land in New Zealand.

The action taken by the Labor Societies, says editorially: "Communist and Labor-union leaders appear at last to have taken the view of the American Fleet's visit is taken by a limited number of extremists here and in Australia. It is a serious situation in point of view."

BOOZE BIG FACTOR IN PICKFORD RANSOM CASE

London, Aug. 3. (A.P.)—The testimony bearing on the question of whether John Pickford played a prominent role in the preliminary stages of the Mary Pickford kidnapping plot was reported at today's session of the court.

The case, George Maynor, one of the "big boys" in the case, at the alleged kidnapping conference, testified last Friday that he had not heard any word coming from the Mary Pickford conference.

MAN, 72, BURNED TRYING VAINLY TO SAVE PAL, 60

Henry Pearson, seventy-two years old, was recovering in Quincy Hospital from painful burns suffered in a vain attempt to rescue John Hanson, his sixty-year-old "pal," when fire destroyed the house in which they lived together at No. 23 Parker street, Quincy.

Hanson was found dead in the ruins when flames reached the second floor in a bell alarm.

When Mrs. E. S. Hall, a nurse, was found dead at the foot of the main stairway in the home of Samuel Hall, seventy, of No. 17 Ashburton street, Allston, former Boston & Albany railroad official, when he had been nursing for the past five weeks, James A. Gould, a neighbor who heard, Lewis' cries for help when he came to get his car from the garage, discovered the body.

NURSE, ATTENDING AGED MAN, IS FOUND DEAD

Mrs. Mary E. Hall, sixty-four, was found dead at the foot of the main stairway in the home of Samuel Hall, seventy, of No. 17 Ashburton street, Allston, former Boston & Albany railroad official, when he had been nursing for the past five weeks, James A. Gould, a neighbor who heard, Lewis' cries for help when he came to get his car from the garage, discovered the body.

GENERAL PERSHING ARRIVES AT ARICA

Arica, Chile, Aug. 3. (A.P.)—General John J. Pershing, president of the Third Army, arrived here today on board the Chilean cruiser Rochester, August 3, to inspect the Chilean military forces.

The general, who is on his way to the United States, will be in Arica for a few days before leaving for the United States.

TRAINING GOES ON AT CAMP DEVENS

John Coolidge Kept Busy
With Camp Work and
Dodging Cameras

By CARSTEN BROWN

Camp Devens, Aug. 3.—The Citizens' Military Training Camp boys and their neighbors, the 101st Artillery, Massachusetts National Guard, and 81st Infantry were functioning like well-oiled machines when the training activities of the camp were raised up into high speed here today.

Fifty-five hundreds of New England's finest young sons represent the final enrollment for the Citizens' Military Training Camp.

Today their first objective of the young "rookies" was their formal oath of allegiance with its impressive background of the great American flag.

The ceremony was held at 10:45 a. m. Major General Andrew W. Brewster and General William B. Rowley were in delivery address.

Turns out at 6:15.

Shortly before 10 o'clock more than 100 civilians, principally relatives of the boys, were at the camp to witness the ceremony.

Acting Corporal John Coolidge, son of the President, was escorted to dodge the focusing eyes of the cameras.

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Six News "Scoops" In Four Days

SIX big "news beats" in four days! Keeping in stride with his promise to give "the big news first," the Boston Evening American was ahead of all other papers in Boston in giving the news of the important happenings of last week, and achieved the unusual distinction of three beats in a single day.

Following is the detail of the four days' record:

Wednesday, July 29. In an exclusive story, the Boston Evening American told its readers of the Building Commissioner's finding that the Nightingale Apartment Hotel in Roxbury was unsafe, forcing all the occupants to move out. All other Boston papers carried the news the following day.

Thursday, July 30. While other evening papers were catching up with yesterday's news, the Evening American got on the street nearly an hour ahead of them with news of the cut in Edison electric light rates. The light cut itself was a victory for the Evening American after an active, vigorous nine-year fight against the electric interests.

Friday, July 31. Three smashing scoops in one day was the achievement of the Evening American:

First, an hour's lead over all others with the news of the big increase in telephone rates.

Second, a two-hour beat at all the important newspaper distributing points and a much longer margin in the suburban territory, with the news of the sensational ending of the Lotta Crabtree fight with the claimant held for perjury.

Third, the Evening American was first on the street with the announcement that Louis Lombard confessed to the brutal murder of the Gillis sisters in Hudson, N. H., and the Evening American carried the full confession in the youth's own words.

Saturday, August 1. The Boston Evening American beat the city on the ground of the \$23,000,000 Lockwood and John Conroy in connection with the \$23,000 Lever Brothers' payroll robbery.

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Thursday, July 30. While other evening papers were catching up with yesterday's news, the Evening American got on the street nearly an hour ahead of them with news of the cut in Edison electric light rates. The light cut itself was a victory for the Evening American after an active, vigorous nine-year fight against the electric interests.

Friday, July 31. Three smashing scoops in one day was the achievement of the Evening American:

First, an hour's lead over all others with the news of the big increase in telephone rates.

Second, a two-hour beat at all the important newspaper distributing points and a much longer margin in the suburban territory, with the news of the sensational ending of the Lotta Crabtree fight with the claimant held for perjury.

Third, the Evening American was first on the street with the announcement that Louis Lombard confessed to the brutal murder of the Gillis sisters in Hudson, N. H., and the Evening American carried the full confession in the youth's own words.

Saturday, August 1. The Boston Evening American beat the city on the ground of the \$23,000,000 Lockwood and John Conroy in connection with the \$23,000 Lever Brothers' payroll robbery.

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The Favorite Newspaper!

Beginning today, the people of New England are given a larger, newsier, and more entertaining Boston Evening American than ever before in its brilliant history. And the price goes down to only Two Cents a day!

The Brisbane column alone is invaluable to anyone who THINKS and is ambitious to learn. This is the famous Daily Editorial column of which a great American educator has said:

"A person constantly reading Arthur Brisbane's TODAY column soon has the equivalent of a college education."

The favorite evening newspaper with thousands upon thousands of readers, the great Boston American, should be YOUR favorite home newspaper. Compare it with any other newspaper value.

Accurate News — Independent Editorials — Sports — Comics — Humor — Finance — many special features and departments — and New England Editorials on vital subjects, specially written by James T. Williams, Jr. — combine to make the Boston American the favorite evening newspaper in thousands and thousands of New England homes.

For your special entertainment: A new novel by Elinor Glyn — her latest and best — "Love's Blindness." It starts today. Don't miss a single installment.

NOW

2¢

The
Boston Evening American
will be sold for
2 cents a copy
within 50 miles of Boston
3 cents elsewhere

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

NEWS — ACCURACY — TRUTH

ALL AMERICANS MAY BE PROUD OF THIS GIRL

Gertrude Ederle Wins Admiration as Splendid Woman, Not Alone as Champion

Boulogne, France, Aug. 2 (A.P.)—Early this (Monday) morning Gertrude Ederle, the American girl swimmer, decided not to make an attempt to swim the English Channel today. Postponement of the start was due to bad conditions prevailing in the channel.

By MYLES T. McWENNEY.
Who is Gertrude Ederle? Why is she whom all the press acclaim?
Born, before you light that next cigarette—girl, before you dab on that next puff of powder—read, that you may know her. Gertrude is something more than a champion. Everyone who reads the Boston Evening American sport news knows that Gertrude Ederle is the greatest woman swimmer in the world.

She has won enough caps to hah out the Atlantic Ocean. She has more medals than a Bulgarian field marshal.

BUFFY AN INSPIRATION.
But she has something more than glory; something that should be an inspiration to girl, something that should make all American feel proud.

This seventeen-year-old girl, deep chested and strong muscled, will attempt to defeat the treacherous waters of the English Channel. No woman before her, though many have tried, has ever succeeded in the feat she is to attempt.

But Gertrude will ask no quarter of the turbulent food that rushes through the channel that divides England and France. She is fired with that American will to leave the most dangerous challenge.

Her wildest brown eyes sparkle below her sandy bobbed hair—sparkle with defiance. The world looks on in wonder at the courage of this American girl. And the world is waiting hopefully for the outcome.

HEAD NOT TURNED.
Gertrude's face has not turned her head, nor is it to encourage her only characteristic. She does not belong to that class of champions whose only claim to glory is some given talent.

As a swimmer, she would be only a champion, but as the woman that she is, she is worthy of admiration, and worthy that every girl should hold her as a model.

The powerful steel-like muscles which will propel her body through the channels of water were not developed on the dance hall floor. She began, and continues, her bodily development at home, under the supervision of a sensible mother, who believes a true woman is of more value to the world than a swimming champion.

At home, Gertrude does more than read the latest clippings about her progress as a swimmer. There are eight in her family and Gertrude has to do her share of the housework, for her swimming is regarded with the light of exercise and pleasure than as a career.

She is an excellent cook. She makes her own clothes and when she has time, makes the dresses for her younger sisters.

Her muscles are made strong—

SANDWICH MEN BRING AMERICAN READERS JOY!



And this is a fact, and not the fancy of a press agent—by the frequent use of a broom, Mother Ederle believes that wielding a broom judiciously is the best, and incidentally the most efficient way a girl can develop strong muscles.

Gertrude Ederle is a woman first—a swimmer, champion afterward. She is a worthy model for girls, modest and sensible, and the kind of a woman a real man would want to be the mother of his children.

BOY, 12, HELD IN THEFT OF HUB AUTO

Watford police broke up a White Mountain vacation and fishing excursion, when they halted an alleged stolen automobile, arrested one boy, and chased four companions into woods.

Arthur Talbach, twelve years old, No. 23 Appleton street, South End, is the boy held. Back Bay police will have him in the Juvenile Court.

Talbach's companions, known to the police, are still at large. Dr. Roy Wheeler, No. 472 Commonwealth avenue, reported his automobile stolen from the alley adjoining No. 476 Commonwealth avenue.

It was next seen whirling up into Sahant street, Waukefield, by Patrolman Robinson and Detective of that place.

Before the officers became actively interested, the five youths got frightened, jumped from the automobile, and ran toward the woods. Detective chased the boys but missed four of them.

Talbach, the fifth, having injured his right knee, was unable to run and dropped into some high grass, where Detective found him.

Brought back to Back Bay station, Talbach admitted being one of five youths in the Wheeler car. Parents said the boys had talked about going to the mountains.

MASS. UNDERTAKERS CONVENTION AUG. 11-13

The Massachusetts Funeral Directors' Association hold their annual convention at Horticultural hall for three days, beginning Tuesday, August 11. It will be attended by representatives of practically every reputable undertaking firm in the State. Sessions will be held daily.

Arrangements have been made for the entertainment of the ladies who will accompany the delegates, including a motor trip along the North Shore on Wednesday.

An annual banquet will be held on Thursday evening, August 13, the last day of the convention, at the Hotel Huntington.

MAN DIES AS QUINCY SHANTY BURNS DOWN

John Hanson, sixty, was burned to death when fire destroyed a little shanty on Parker street, Quincy, where he made his home. When the firemen arrived they found Hanson lying motionless in the flames.

The fire, which started in a rooming house, spread rapidly and the blaze was extinguished by Hanson's neighbors.

ARMENIAN GIRL IS SPEAKER ON COMMON

Miss Zabella Talmadge, Armenian girl recently graduated from Tufts College, addressed a crowd on Boston Common following the Sunday concert on 'America's New League of Nations'.

Other speakers at the meeting, held by the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association, and presided over by Mrs. Joseph A. McCord, president of the Cambridge League of Women Voters, included Dr. Douglas H. Corley, formerly president of the American University of Beirut, Syria, and Miss Mary Phillips Weston.

NOTE IN BOTTLE TELLS OF RUM KIDNAPING

Girl is Held Prisoner for Ransom, Says Mystery Note Found Near Pier

New York, Aug. 2.—A girl held prisoner for ransom on a rum ship, this dramatic picture was presented to the police and coast guard for investigation through a note found in a floating bottle.

William Olsen, sailor on Coast Guard Cutter 2621, found a beer bottle floating off Pier 13 at Hight Street Island. It was a note, written as though written in great haste, Olsen was started when he read it.

"Am captive on rumbait off Ambrose Lightship. I am threatened if I am not ransomed off in two weeks. MARY ANDREWS."

'Breathing Loss' of Gasoline Cut Down

New York, Aug. 2.—"Breathing loss" of gasoline, estimated at 20,000,000 gallons a year by the bureau of mines, are being rapidly cut down by "breathing loss" developed for gasoline tanks by the Standard Oil company of Indiana, according to a statement made public here today by the American Chemical Society.

"Breathing losses" are the evaporation of gasoline in tanks at the sun's heat. This evaporation is now being cut down by a new process, the Standard Oil company claims, through a vent, otherwise the pressure would burst or destroy the tank.

THINK HEART DISEASE CAUSED BATHER'S DEATH

Heart disease is said to have caused the death of Michael Hoffman, thought to live in South Boston, while swimming in the waters off Revere Island while attending a picnic of the Boston Social Club.

Children playing near the scene thought they saw a bathing suit floating in about two feet of water and found the body of Hoffman.

First aid treatment was given but was of no avail. Doctors on Long Island who examined the body said Hoffman was aged about thirty and drowning.

Meanwhile the police are bearing in mind, too, that the alibi note may be a hoax, perpetrated by some practical joker.

DANCE-TIME HYMNS HALTED BY PROTESTS

New York, Aug. 2 (A.P.)—A radio program of hymns and songs today in the presentation of which the saxophone was to have replaced the church organ, was postponed tonight until Thursday after fifty protests had been received from persons who considered that the program would be sacrilegious.

The idea of dance time hymns was favored by Mrs. Golden, jazz orchestra leader. He said the idea of broadcasting such a program had been undertaken at the "special solicitation of a prominent Episcopal clergyman."

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'SHANGHAIED' BOYS FAKING, SAY POLICE

Note in Bottle Tells of Charleston Captives, but Nobody is Missing There

Charleston boy-vacationists visiting a Cape Cod resort are blamed by police of the City Square station with authorship of a mysterious note in a bottle picked up off Long Beach, N. Y., which said that four boys from Charlestown were imprisoned in a lonely boathouse nearby on the Cape after being kidnaped in a speed boat.

All the "shanghaied" boys were reported as residents of Elm street in the message received from New York by Charlestown police. Investigation revealed that no boys were missing from that street.

According to the police, the note read: "Barricaded in a cellar, odor in the cellar in the place of liquor. The place appears to be the residence of bootleggers."

Charlestown police say the note is a fake.

Buy the Land of No Regrets
Invest Now—To-day in
KISSIMMEE SHORES PROPERTIES
OROCOLA COUNTY
FLORIDA
Absolutely the Greatest Buy in the State
Such men as Rockefeller, Ford, Babson, Edw. H. Rouse and others have invested in Florida real estate—just to the south of our tract. This land is in the midst of great developments.
You Can Purchase as Low as
10 ACRES TRACTS \$100
One-Third Down—The Balance in 1, 2 and 3 Years
Let Us Show You How You Can Develop Your Future
AFTER AUGUST 15th, PRICES ADVANCE 25%
KISSIMMEE SHORES PROPERTIES CO.
331 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
Telephone: Commercial 5011

Store Hours 9 to 5—Store Closed Saturdays During August

Jordan Marsh Company

VALUE—QUALITY—SERVICE—ASSORTMENTS

After-Stock-taking Sale of SILKS

Final Clearance of Our Better Quality	Silk Remnants of All Descriptions 1/3 to 1/2 original price	Exceptional Values in a Good Assortment of
Printed Crepes (40 in.) 2.65 yd.	Plain Colors Fancy Weaves Printed Designs Available for a Great Many Different Uses 75c to 1.25 yd.	Plain Crepes (40 in.) 1.95 yd.
These are in a very handsome range of designs and colorings, some of which sold for 3.95 to 4.95 a yd.		For dresses and for making fine underwear, as well as for other purposes, this silk will be appreciated.
Radium Silk (38 in.) 1.65 yd.	Striped Tubsilk (32 in.) 1.95 yd.	
Plain and in self colored designs, this silk is suitable for dresses and for lingerie wear.	Both Crepes and Broadcloths of an excellent quality, suited to smart sports dresses.	

SILK SECTION—STREET FLOOR, MAIN STORE

Jordan Marsh Company

VALUE—QUALITY—SERVICE—ASSORTMENTS

See the most imposing collection in New England of Handsome New Fur Coats for Women and Misses Assembled in Our Great

August Fur Sale

Deduct 10% from Marked Prices

Regular Season Prices, which will obtain from Sept. 1, are plainly marked on the tickets. You merely deduct 10% from these prices.

Women's Furs—Second Floor, Main Store
Misses' Furs—Third Floor, Main Store

BEBE DANIELS
IN FENWAY
COMEDY

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK - 26 BROADWAY

Tomorrow morning when the WNAC Boston American Women's Club talks come on the air at 10:40 a. m. Martha Lee is having a milk chat and Jess Sargent is telling about dairy things for the bride.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

LOCAL STATIONS

WMAZ-BOSTON, BOSTON

10:30 A. M. - 11:00 A. M. - Boston Evening American

11:00 A. M. - 11:30 A. M. - Boston Evening American

11:30 A. M. - 12:00 P. M. - Boston Evening American

12:00 P. M. - 12:30 P. M. - Boston Evening American

12:30 P. M. - 1:00 P. M. - Boston Evening American

1:00 P. M. - 1:30 P. M. - Boston Evening American

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3:00 A. M. - 3:30 A. M. - Boston Evening American

KRAZY KAT ON

RADIO AT WMAZ

TODAY

Boston Evening American

Comic Feature Talk for

Kiddies

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MARTHA LEE'S RADIO CHAT

BROADCAST THROUGH STATION

WMAZ, SHEPARD STORES.

By MARTHA LEE.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Since the little article I recently

wrote on crab meat I have had a

good many requests for recipes and

recipes, and because crab meat is

very seasonable just now I think I

will devote most of today's giving

the recipes asked for.

When we are eating crab meat, I

think it is interesting to stop to re-

member that this delicious shellfish

was caught for you in the trans-

parent, deep blue waters of the

Northern Pacific ocean.

Here, groups of sturdy fishermen

accept the hardships of the extreme

cold in order that they may secure

for you the world's finest crab.

Just as soon as the crabs are

caught the meat is carefully selected

and packed by the most scientific

methods—sometimes right on board

the vessel, and other times in the

canneries on shore.

To give you double protection, the

crab meat is wrapped in this paper

painted paraffin and then sealed in

sterilized tins which are lacquered

inside for added protection. This is

the way the kind of crab meat I use

is prepared.

It really does pay to be particular

because I recently purchased at a

very good grocery store a can of

crab meat, which, when I opened it,

proved to have no paper lining

and the crab meat was discolored

and appeared to be almost black.

My kind of crab meat comes pack-

ed in two sizes, one pound and one

half pound tin, so that you can

choose whichever size best suits

your family.

Now, for the first recipe I have

a Crab Meat Chowder.

CRAB MEAT CHOWDER

Mix 1 cup butter and 1 cup

flour until smooth. Add 2 cups

milk and 1 cup cream. Cook until

thick. Add 1 cup crab meat and

1 cup onion. Cook until done.

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thick. Add 1 cup crab meat and

1 cup onion. Cook until done.

CRAB MEAT CHOWDER

Mix 1 cup butter and 1 cup

flour until smooth. Add 2 cups

milk and 1 cup cream. Cook until

thick. Add 1 cup crab meat and

1 cup onion. Cook until done.

Leg Hurt on 'Waving Floor'

Frank Hammerstein, actor of No. 27

Belmont avenue, Street, re-

turned an injury in his leg in an ac-

cident on the "waving floor" at the

27, Belmont avenue, Street.

MAKING UP A PARTY

ENJOY THE COOL RAIN

PROVINCETOWN

Provincetown, Mass., Aug. 3. (The

Provincetown Standard)

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Provincetown Standard)

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Provincetown Standard)

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Provincetown Standard)

Provincet

A Real Home—An Attractive Room—a Good Used Car—Here at a Saving

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND PRESS BLDG.
8 Winthrop Square
Liberty 4000
Classified Advertising
Indexed, Standardized and Popular

All ads are required to state their purpose and to be in accordance with the following rules:
1. Classified advertising is for the purpose of securing business or other transactions.
2. Classified advertising is not to be used for the purpose of advertising a business or other transaction which is not a new or improved product or service.
3. Classified advertising is not to be used for the purpose of advertising a business or other transaction which is not a new or improved product or service.
4. Classified advertising is not to be used for the purpose of advertising a business or other transaction which is not a new or improved product or service.

Standard Classification

- 1. Deaths
- 2. Births
- 3. Marriages
- 4. Funerals and Burials
- 5. General Notices
- 6. Automobiles
- 7. Real Estate
- 8. Business
- 9. Employment
- 10. Lost and Found
- 11. Miscellaneous
- 12. Notices
- 13. Deaths
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- 17. General Notices
- 18. Automobiles
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- 20. Business
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- 22. Lost and Found
- 23. Miscellaneous
- 24. Notices
- 25. Deaths
- 26. Births
- 27. Marriages
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- 29. General Notices
- 30. Automobiles
- 31. Real Estate
- 32. Business
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- 35. Miscellaneous
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- 37. Deaths
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- 474. Automobiles
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- 477. Employment
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- 479. Miscellaneous
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- 485. General Notices
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- 491. Miscellaneous
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- 520. Funerals and Burials
- 521. General Notices
- 522. Automobiles
- 523. Real Estate
- 524. Business
- 525. Employment
- 526. Lost and Found
- 527. Miscellaneous
- 528. Notices
- 529. Deaths
- 530. Births
- 531. Marriages
- 532. Funerals and Burials
- 533. General Notices
- 534. Automobiles
- 535. Real Estate
- 536. Business
- 537. Employment
- 538. Lost and Found
- 539. Miscellaneous
- 540. Notices
- 541. Deaths
- 542. Births
- 543. Marriages
- 544. Funerals and Burials
- 545. General Notices
- 546. Automobiles
- 547. Real Estate
- 548. Business
- 549. Employment
- 550. Lost and Found
- 551. Miscellaneous
- 552. Notices
- 553. Deaths
- 554. Births
- 555. Marriages
- 556. Funerals and Burials
- 557. General Notices
- 558. Automobiles
- 559. Real Estate
- 560. Business
- 561. Employment
- 562. Lost and Found
- 563. Miscellaneous
- 564. Notices
- 565. Deaths
- 566. Births
- 567. Marriages
- 568. Funerals and Burials
- 569. General Notices
- 570. Automobiles
- 571. Real Estate
- 572. Business
- 573. Employment
- 574. Lost and Found
- 575. Miscellaneous
- 576. Notices
- 577. Deaths
- 578. Births
- 579. Marriages
- 580. Funerals and Burials
- 581. General Notices
- 582. Automobiles
- 583. Real Estate
- 584. Business
- 585. Employment
- 586. Lost and Found
- 587. Miscellaneous
- 588. Notices
- 589. Deaths
- 590. Births
- 591. Marriages
- 592. Funerals and Burials
- 593. General Notices
- 594. Automobiles
- 595. Real Estate
- 596. Business
- 597. Employment
- 598. Lost and Found
- 599. Miscellaneous
- 600. Notices
- 601. Deaths
- 602. Births
- 603. Marriages
- 604. Funerals and Burials
- 605. General Notices
- 606. Automobiles
- 607. Real Estate
- 608. Business
- 609. Employment
- 610. Lost and Found
- 611. Miscellaneous
- 612. Notices
- 613. Deaths
- 614. Births
- 615. Marriages
- 616. Funerals and Burials
- 617. General Notices
- 618. Automobiles
- 619. Real Estate
- 620. Business
- 621. Employment
- 622. Lost and Found
- 623. Miscellaneous
- 624. Notices
- 625. Deaths
- 626. Births
- 627. Marriages
- 628. Funerals and Burials
- 629. General Notices
- 630. Automobiles
- 631. Real Estate
- 632. Business
- 633. Employment
- 634. Lost and Found
- 635. Miscellaneous
- 636. Notices
- 637. Deaths
- 638. Births
- 639. Marriages
- 640. Funerals and Burials
- 641. General Notices
- 642. Automobiles
- 643. Real Estate
- 644. Business
- 645. Employment
- 646. Lost and Found
- 647. Miscellaneous
- 648. Notices
- 649. Deaths
- 650. Births
- 651. Marriages
- 652. Funerals and Burials
- 653. General Notices
- 654. Automobiles
- 655. Real Estate
- 656. Business
- 657. Employment
- 658. Lost and Found
- 659. Miscellaneous
- 660. Notices
- 661. Deaths
- 662. Births
- 663. Marriages
- 664. Funerals and Burials
- 665. General Notices
- 666. Automobiles
- 667. Real Estate
- 668. Business
- 669. Employment
- 670. Lost and Found
- 671. Miscellaneous
- 672. Notices
- 673. Deaths
- 674. Births
- 675. Marriages
- 676. Funerals and Burials
- 677. General Notices
- 678. Automobiles
- 679. Real Estate
- 680. Business
- 681. Employment
- 682. Lost and Found
- 683. Miscellaneous
- 684. Notices
- 685. Deaths
- 686. Births
- 687. Marriages
- 688. Funerals and Burials
- 689. General Notices
- 690. Automobiles
- 691. Real Estate
- 692. Business
- 693. Employment
- 694. Lost and Found
- 695. Miscellaneous
- 696. Notices
- 697. Deaths
- 698. Births
- 699. Marriages
- 700. Funerals and Burials
- 701. General Notices
- 702. Automobiles
- 703. Real Estate
- 704. Business
- 705. Employment
- 706. Lost and Found
- 707. Miscellaneous
- 708. Notices
- 709. Deaths
- 710. Births
- 711. Marriages
- 712. Funerals and Burials
- 713. General Notices
- 714. Automobiles
- 715. Real Estate
- 716. Business
- 717. Employment
- 718. Lost and Found
- 719. Miscellaneous
- 720. Notices
- 721. Deaths
- 722. Births
- 723. Marriages
- 724. Funerals and Burials
- 725. General Notices
- 726. Automobiles
- 727. Real Estate
- 728. Business
- 729. Employment
- 730. Lost and Found
- 731. Miscellaneous
- 732. Notices
- 733. Deaths
- 734. Births
- 735. Marriages
- 736. Funerals and Burials
- 737. General Notices
- 738. Automobiles
- 739. Real Estate
- 740. Business
- 741. Employment
- 742. Lost and Found
- 743. Miscellaneous
- 744. Notices
- 745. Deaths
- 746. Births
- 747. Marriages
- 748. Funerals and Burials
- 749. General Notices
- 750. Automobiles
- 751. Real Estate
- 752. Business
- 753. Employment
- 754. Lost and Found
- 755. Miscellaneous
- 756. Notices
- 757. Deaths
- 758. Births
- 759. Marriages
- 760. Funerals and Burials
- 761. General Notices
- 762. Automobiles
- 763. Real Estate
- 764. Business
- 765. Employment
- 766. Lost and Found
- 767. Miscellaneous
- 768. Notices
- 769. Deaths
- 770. Births
- 771. Marriages
- 772. Funerals and Burials
- 773. General Notices
- 774. Automobiles
- 775. Real Estate
- 776. Business
- 777. Employment
- 778. Lost and Found
- 779. Miscellaneous
- 780. Notices
- 781. Deaths
- 782. Births
- 783. Marriages
- 784. Funerals and Burials
- 785. General Notices
- 786. Automobiles
- 787. Real Estate
- 788. Business
- 789. Employment
- 790. Lost and Found
- 791. Miscellaneous
- 792. Notices
- 793. Deaths
- 794. Births
- 795. Marriages
- 796. Funerals and Burials
- 797. General Notices
- 798. Automobiles
- 799. Real Estate
- 800. Business
- 801. Employment
- 802. Lost and Found
- 803. Miscellaneous
- 804. Notices
- 805. Deaths
- 806. Births
- 807. Marriages
- 808. Funerals and Burials
- 809. General Notices
- 810. Automobiles
- 811. Real Estate
- 812. Business
- 813. Employment
- 814. Lost and Found
- 815. Miscellaneous
- 816. Notices
- 817. Deaths
- 818. Births
- 819. Marriages
- 820. Funerals and Burials
- 821. General Notices
- 822. Automobiles
- 823. Real Estate
- 824. Business
- 825. Employment
- 826. Lost and Found
- 827. Miscellaneous
- 828. Notices
- 829. Deaths
- 830. Births
- 831. Marriages
- 832. Funerals and Burials
- 833. General Notices
- 834. Automobiles
- 835. Real Estate
- 836. Business
- 837. Employment
- 838. Lost and Found
- 839. Miscellaneous
- 840. Notices
- 841. Deaths
- 842. Births
- 843. Marriages
- 844. Funerals and Burials
- 845. General Notices
- 846. Automobiles
- 847. Real Estate
- 848. Business
- 849. Employment
- 850. Lost and Found
- 851. Miscellaneous
- 852. Notices
- 853. Deaths
- 854. Births
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- 856. Funerals and Burials
- 857. General Notices
- 858. Automobiles
- 859. Real Estate
- 860. Business
- 861. Employment
- 862. Lost and Found
- 863. Miscellaneous
- 864. Notices
- 865. Deaths
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- 868. Funerals and Burials
- 869. General Notices
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- 871. Real Estate
- 872. Business
- 873. Employment
- 874. Lost and Found
- 875. Miscellaneous
- 876. Notices
- 877. Deaths
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- 880. Funerals and Burials
- 881. General Notices
- 882. Automobiles
- 883. Real Estate
- 884. Business
- 885. Employment
- 886. Lost and Found
- 887. Miscellaneous
- 888. Notices
- 889. Deaths
- 890. Births
- 891. Marriages
- 892. Funerals and Burials
- 893. General Notices
- 894. Automobiles
- 895. Real Estate
- 896. Business
- 897. Employment
- 898. Lost and Found
- 899. Miscellaneous
- 900. Notices
- 901. Deaths
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- 903. Marriages
- 904. Funerals and Burials
- 905. General Notices
- 906. Automobiles
- 907. Real Estate
- 908. Business
- 909. Employment
- 910. Lost and Found
- 911. Miscellaneous
- 912. Notices
- 913. Deaths
- 914. Births
- 915. Marriages
- 916. Funerals and Burials
- 917. General Notices
- 918. Automobiles
- 919. Real Estate
- 920. Business
- 921. Employment
- 922. Lost and Found
- 923. Miscellaneous
- 924. Notices
- 925. Deaths
- 926. Births
- 927. Marriages
- 928. Funerals and Burials
- 929. General Notices
- 930. Automobiles
- 931. Real Estate
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- 933. Employment
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- 935. Miscellaneous
- 936. Notices
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- 947. Miscellaneous
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- 953. General Notices
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- 955. Real Estate
- 956. Business
- 957. Employment
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- 964. Funerals and Burials
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- 966. Automobiles
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- 968. Business
- 969. Employment
- 970. Lost and Found
- 971. Miscellaneous
- 972. Notices
- 973. Deaths
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- 975. Marriages
- 976. Funerals and Burials
- 977. General Notices
- 978. Automobiles
- 979. Real Estate
- 980. Business
- 981. Employment
- 982. Lost and Found
- 983. Miscellaneous
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- 985. Deaths
- 986. Births
- 987. Marriages
- 988. Funerals and Burials
- 989. General Notices
- 990. Automobiles
- 991. Real Estate
- 992. Business
- 993. Employment
- 994. Lost and Found
- 995. Miscellaneous
- 996. Notices
- 997. Deaths
- 998. Births
- 999. Marriages
- 1000. Funerals and Burials

Announcements

Phon Ads to American—Liberty 4000
Strayed, Lost, Found 10
Phon Ads to American—Liberty 4000
Strayed, Lost, Found 10

Automotive

Phon Ads to American—Liberty 4000
Automobiles For Sale 10
Phon Ads to American—Liberty 4000
Automobiles For Sale 10

Motorcycles

Phon Ads to American—Liberty 4000
Motorcycles 10
Phon Ads to American—Liberty 4000
Motorcycles 10

Repairs—Service Stations

Phon Ads to American—Liberty 4000
Repairs—Service Stations 10
Phon Ads to American—Liberty 4000
Repairs—Service Stations 10

Wanted—Automotive

Phon Ads to American—Liberty 4000
Wanted—Automotive 10
Phon Ads to American—Liberty 4000
Wanted—Automotive 10

Business Service

Phon Ads to American—Liberty 4000
Business Service 10
Phon Ads to American—Liberty 4000
Business Service 10

Local Instruction Classes

Phon Ads to American—Liberty 4000
Local Instruction Classes 10
Phon Ads to American—Liberty 4000
Local Instruction Classes 10

Moving, Trucking, Storage

Phon Ads to American—Liberty 4000
Moving, Trucking, Storage 10
Phon Ads to American—Liberty 4000
Moving, Trucking, Storage 10

Storage

Phon Ads to American—Liberty 4000
Storage 10
Phon Ads to American—Liberty 4000
Storage 10

Insurance

WAGES DOWN, TELEPHONE RATES UP!

Public Utilities Commission's Strange Idea of How to Help New England Back to Normalcy

Having on Thursday struck one dollar from out the clenched fist of the electric monopoly in Boston and some forty other cities and towns, the Public Utilities Commissioners hasten on Friday to stand Mr. John J. Consumer on his head and shake EIGHT dollars out of his pants pocket for the benefit of Old King Telephone.

Thus is answered the call of the hour at the Massachusetts State House for public servants with the interests of the people at heart and the courage to defend them.

What this outrageous boost in your telephone rates mean is that the people of New England are to be taxed an additional \$11,900,000 a year for the benefit of the American Telephone and Telephone Company, No. 195 Broadway, New York.

The American Telephone and Telephone Company owns 58 per cent. of the \$83,025,400 worth of stock of the New England Company, a CONTROLLING interest.

The American Company dictates the election of officers of the New England Company, shapes its policy, controls this telephone field.

In addition to garnering annual dividends of 8 per cent., on 58 per cent. of the New England Company's stock, it demands and it receives, under contract, 4½ per cent. of the New England Company's GROSS annual earnings.

UNDERSTAND this: Before a single dollar comes out of the GROSS annual earnings of our New England Telephone Company, 4½ per cent. of that gross is sent to the American Company, at No. 195 Broadway.

Then the American comes along and takes an 8 per cent. dividend on a MAJORITY of the New England Company's \$83,025,400 stock issue.

MORE than this, the New England Company, like all other companies in the Bell System, is compelled by the American Company to purchase ALL

its supplies from the Western Electric Company.

These supplies include, among others, the three principal parts of the telephone, the receiver, the transmitter and the coil, the BASIC PATENTS ON WHICH EXPIRED MANY YEARS AGO.

WHY does the American Company compel the New England Company—which it controls—to buy everything from the Western Electric?

Because the American Telephone Company owns the Western Electric Company in its entirety, the Western being the manufacturing department of the Bell System.

We do not say, and we have heard no intelligent man say, that the New England Telephone Company is NOT in need of more revenue; is NOT entitled to SOME increase in its rates.

But, remembering that the New England Company appeared first with a request for a mere \$1,000,000 additional, and within a few weeks decided it had made a slight mistake and raised this demand \$9,000,000 or thereabouts, remembering several incidents of the recent hearing at the State House, and recalling that TO THIS DAY NO PUBLIC SERVICE BODY ANYWHERE, IN ANY CITY OR IN ANY STATE IN THE UNION, HAS BEEN PERMITTED TO INSPECT THE AMERICAN TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY'S BOOKS and find out "why" the 4½ per cent. on gross and "why" the exclusive and excluding contract with the Western Electric Company, the Boston Evening American does not hesitate to say that, in the eyes of the people of New England, the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company failed to make out a case.

This newspaper is aghast, appalled, by this SHOCKING surrender of the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities to the Telephone Trust.

But this newspaper is NOT ALTOGETHER SURPRISED by that surrender.

Men are, after all, merely human, whether they drive street cars, chase rum-runners or sit on governmental commissions.

The five gentlemen who compose the Public Utilities board at the State House are independent of the Governor of Massachusetts and they are NOT responsible to the people.

Each of them is appointed by the Governor for a term of FIVE years.

Only one is appointed in each year.

A majority of them, therefore, are politically INDEPENDENT OF THE GOVERNOR.

When a vacancy occurs in this board the people at large have little to say about how it shall be filled.

The various public utilities of the State, on the other hand, are exceedingly active and NOT without influence.

It makes little or no difference whether the Governor is progressive or otherwise. The appointments of a progressive Governor have been known to be held up by that anachronism of anachronisms, the Executive Council.

It is going to take a long time to make even a lackadaisical public forget this "telephone job," but the lesson will not have gone entirely for naught if out of it comes a courageous and sensible movement for the adoption of a method by which the Public Utilities board may be made more directly responsible to the Governor if not to the people.

We have said that Public Utilities commissioners are, after all, only human. Men of such vast powers, when they are indifferent to public sentiment, and quite independent of the Governor, are not unlikely to be exceedingly careful not to offend powerful public service corporations.

This decision by the Massachusetts Public Utilities Commission, in favor of the Telephone

Trust, affects more than 1,000,000 telephone subscribers in five States, for the New England Company operates in all our States except Connecticut and is now before the Utilities board of New Hampshire with petitions similar to that which has prevailed in Massachusetts. What is your New England "guess" about what will happen in that State, now that the Telephone Company has "got away with it" in big and powerful Massachusetts?

And what a splendid time the Massachusetts commissioners selected for such a surrender!

Taxes up, cost of living sky-high, trolley rates and railroad rates loftier than they have ever been before, one of our three great industries finding its feet after months of depression, another of them encouraged by a 10 per cent. REDUCTION IN WAGES to fight on and fight harder, the third prostrate, and along comes a PUBLIC service body and tells the American Telephone Company of 195 Broadway that now is the time to help itself to approximately 12,000,000 hard-earned New England dollars!

The Boston Evening American makes no claim to the gift of prophecy when it says that this Public Utilities gift to the Telephone Trust, at the expense of the people, will be heard from again and again in the political campaign of next year. These New Englanders are no pusillanimous people. They are not going to take this sort of thing lying down.

Meanwhile, let no one boast again of the State House "triumphs" of 1923, when the State tax was reduced from \$14,000,000 to \$12,000,000, and 1924, when it was further reduced to \$10,000,000. For HERE is a TAX, men and brethren and Public Utilities commissioners, which means an increase of \$9,000,000 on the people of MASSACHUSETTS ALONE.

We call it plain and downright robbery. What do YOU call it?

PLANETS' POSITIONS IN SUMMER

By Garrett P. Serviss
Noted Astronomer and Writer on
Scientific Topics of Popular
Interest.

"On the evening of June 5 I noticed, about 11:30, in the east, a very bright planet. 'Will you inform me what planet it was, looking at?' Will you also please give a list of the planets visible at this time of the year, stating at what hour and in what part of the sky they may be viewed?—L. K."

"The planet you saw was Jupiter, the largest of all the planets, though not as bright to our eyes as Venus. The latter is a little smaller than the earth, while Jupiter is 2,500 times larger. But the distance of Jupiter is now that of July 390,000,000 miles, while that of Venus is only 140,000,000.

Jupiter's apparent motion in the sky is slow, and since the beginning of June he has traveled westward only a few degrees in the constellation Sagittarius. He is now in opposition to the sun, and the sun's eastward motion of the earth makes him appear to move in the opposite direction, though in reality he is journeying eastward in his orbit, just as the earth is. This is a case of relativity of motion that needed no Einstein for its explanation.

Lies Southward

You will observe that Jupiter lies southward from the bright stars, Vega (high in the north) and Altair (lower and farther east), and that his position is not very different from that which he occupied last January when he, together with Venus and Mercury, appeared in the semi-darkness of the total solar eclipse. But Venus and Mercury are now far away from him, on the opposite side of the sky, near the sunset. They have joined Mars and on July 21 the three will all close together in the constellation Cancer, setting not long after the sun. They are still in a group, almost lost in the sunset light, but west of the "Belt" in Leo, Mars being the darkest west, and Venus the brightest east of the beautiful trio. You must look quick for them after sunset. Mercury is racing eastward toward his point of greatest elongation from the sun, which he attained on July 28, after which he turned westward again in his orbit.

course, and Mars Venus once more on the 8th. Mars will once again join the morning sky, followed by Mercury, leaving Venus, Jupiter and Saturn to adorn the evening heavens.

Saturn's position is in the eastern part of the constellation Virgo, east of the beautiful white star, Spica, and south of the brilliant lopsided Asterix, which seems to hang like a pendant from the end of the handle of the "great dipper." Saturn crosses the meridian before midnight, but Jupiter does not reach it until after 10 o'clock.

Now is a good time to study both of these planets with a small telescope. The rings of Saturn, always an amazing phenomenon, are at present widely opened, their broad smooth surfaces blending, in the sunlight, that falls upon their northern side, into the shape of a uniform flat, golden ellipse, suspended under the bell of the planet, which is half no less than 73,000 miles in diameter. Millions of little racing satellites, close together, make up those apparently solid curves.

No other world with such an appendage is known to exist anywhere in the universe and it is a task for the imagination to picture the appearance that those stupendous rings would present as seen from the surface of Saturn. The aspect of Jupiter is entirely different, though not less impressive. His most peculiar surface feature consists of a series of colored belts, apparently composed of vast masses of cloud rolling around his immense globe with velocities varying with their distance from his equator, with which there are all parallel. Jupiter's diameter is 86,500 miles.

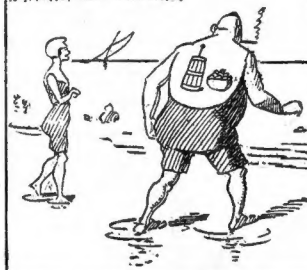
Easily Seen

Four of Jupiter's main moons are easily seen with the smallest telescope, and several of Saturn's are likewise visible. The shadows of the former, crossing the planet's surface can be followed for hours, and there are few more fascinating telescopic sights. The present distances from us of the planets that have been mentioned are approximately as follows: Mercury July 26 87,400,000 miles; Venus 138,500,000; Mars 245,000,000; Jupiter 390,000,000; and Saturn 900,000,000. Venus and Mercury are setting now, the others are receding. Jupiter was at his nearest on July 16, when he was some two million miles nearer than now.

It Pays to Advertise

The Big Butter and Egg Man has lost no time in following the new fad for ladies who have resorted to painting their knees. "What is good for the goose is good for the gander."

THE BIG BUTTER AND EGG MAN IS RIGHT UP TO DATE!



KITTY THE BIG HAIR DRESSER WITH A SAMPLE OF HER WORK PAINTED ON HER BACK!



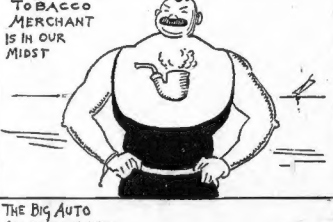
THE BIG WALL ST. DIAMOND MAN AT THE BEACH—SHOWING SAMPLES PAINTED ON HIS CHEST!



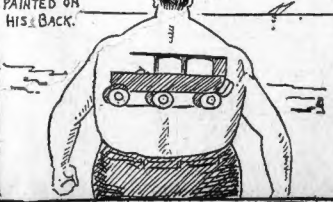
THE BIG CHEESE KING IS GETTING THE BIG BUTTER AND EGG MAN'S GOAT.



GUS THE BIG TOBACCO MERCHANT IS IN OUR MIDST



THE BIG AUTO SALESMAN WITH A TRIPLE SIX PAINTED ON HIS BACK.



SLEEPING SICKNESS Baffles Doctors

By DR. FRANK CRANE

THE wife of the financial magnate, J. P. Morgan, recently was attacked with what is known as sleeping sickness.

Although this is called sleeping sickness, it is by no means similar to the disease known by this name in Africa. That is from entirely another germ. And its symptoms are markedly different.

The sleeping sickness which Mrs. Morgan and other people in civilization have had is a comparatively unknown disease, that is, unknown as to its causes and treatment and prognosis. The bacteriologists, chemists and physicians have worked hard to combat it, but their efforts are so far not entirely successful.

There have been several cases in the city of New York since the first case in March, 1919.

This disease was then a complete puzzle to medical men. Its victims were usually of mature age, but of both sexes. Its technical name is encephalitis lethargica, and it has been contracted by people who have never been in Africa or been exposed to the tsetse fly.

It was first observed in Germany in the latter part of the seventeenth century, although the doctors say that its history goes far back into antiquity.

In 1890 it appeared in Italy and Hungary and sometime afterwards in Europe and the United States.

Dr. Charles L. Dana of the New York Academy of Medicine is authority for the statement that it has no relation to the tsetse fly.

He said: "It first became conspicuous during the War when it swept Europe in the wake of the influenza epidemics and claimed thousands of victims. No germ affects the nervous system in as varied a way as the encephalitis germ. It may cause insanity, paralysis, neuralgia, tremors, prolonged sleep or profound insomnia. It has greatly puzzled physicians."

A serum to counteract the disease was discovered by Dr. E. C. Rossow of Rochester, Minnesota. It has been found to cure approximately one-half of the cases on which it was tried.

Its complete mastery is still a victory that is ahead of the scientists.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

More Boston Politics

Editor Boston Evening American: The action of the Election Commission of the City of Boston in limiting the time for securing names on nomination papers looks like "special interest" politics. It will be very interesting to watch the results, to see for whose interest this discriminating ruling is made.

ordinates or friends sufficient number of names might be secured in ten days time. For any one who hasn't such an organizing the effort is practically impossible. Such a ruling to all intents and purposes shuts out the honest plain citizen. It will be very interesting to watch the results, to see for whose interest this discriminating ruling is made.

A WOMAN VOTER.

WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

Male glory springs from the silent conquest of ourselves. —Thomson.
The command of iron soon gives a nation command of gold. —Cicero.
Enjoyment stops where indolence begins. —Pococke.
The strongest things are in danger from the weakest. —Addison.
An innocent man needs no eloquence. —Ben Johnson.
A moral, sensible, well-bred man. Will not insult me; no other can. —Cawpen.